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NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

FEBRUARY 28

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, February 14, 1933 | Number 16

HILL HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS NICHOLS CLUB AFTER LOSING CLOSE GAME AT WEST POINT

Buffalo Sextet Drops 5-1 Decison on Sage Rink

CAPT. CRUMB STAR

Buff and Blue Nosed Out By Army in Fierce Contest

Recovering brilliantly after a 2-1 defeat at West Point last Wednesday afternoon, the Hamilton hockey squad played its fastest and most thrilling game of the season Saturday night to conquer the famous Nichols Club players of Buffalo, 5-1. The Buffalo team was secured as a last minute substitute for Amherst whose game scheduled here for Saturday night was cancelled.

The bitter week-end cold spell provided hard ice and brisk air, a perfect atmosphere for a fast game which speeded up the contest from the opening face off to the final whistle.

The puck shifted from one defensive zone to the other during the opening minutes of play with both front lines giving excellent skating exhibitions. George Collins, Buff and Blue spare, was the first to tally. He received the puck in the center zone and skirted the Nichols defensive men to make a neat and accurate shot from the side.

"Sonny" McKenzie, sophomore center, added another counter to the Hamilton score when he shoved the disk in the cage during a wild scrimmage directly in front of the visitors' goal.

McKenzie played a fast and clever game opposite Bob Wilson, '31, former captain of the Hill hockey squad, who filled the center position on the Nichols outfit. Wilson was a difficult opponent, with his outstanding defensive ability and brilliant handling of the puck.

The visitors made their lone tally two minutes after McKenzie's goal. Wattles, one of the best skaters on the Buffalo team, carried the puck through the Hamilton defense to make a short,easy shot from the side of the rink.

Breaking the jinx which had kept him scoreless thus far this season, "Dunc" Edwards, playing at right defense, found his scoring eye, shortly after Wattles' goal and tallied a long shot from the

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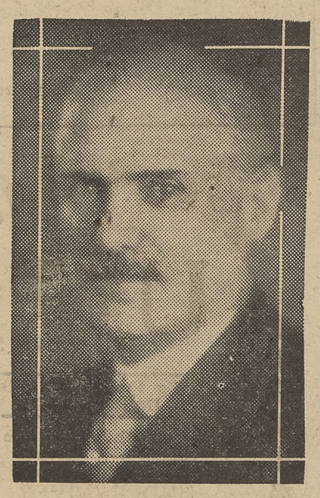
Resigns From R. F. C.



Charles A. Miller

Hamilton Trustee Retires as Head of Giant Loan Agency

Mr. Charles A. Miller, trustee of the College and president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has recently announced his intention to resign from this position because of ill health. Although serving in this capacity, Mr. Miller has never been confirmed as a member of the corporation board.

Mr. Miller's term expires on March 4, with the advent of President-elect Roosevelt, but it is understood that he was being considered favorably for reappointment by the new administration, although he is a Republican.

"My health is such that I could not continue the heavy work required of corporation directors even if a new appointment were tendered to me," said Mr. Miller recently in an interview with the Associated Press.

Mr. Miller's successor will be selected by President-elect Roosevelt along with another Republican to make up the three of that party required by law, since Secretary of the Treasury Mills goes out on March 4th, and his place will be taken by the new secretary of the incoming administration.

Mr. Miller was elected trustee of the College in 1923 and his term does not expire until 1937. His home is in Barneveld, N. Y.

Authority Declares Need of a Sounder Financial Basis for All College Fraternities

By David A. Fraser, '34

On many a college campus today, the Greek letter fraternity is fighting for its very existance. The expense of maintaining a large house is proving in many cases too great a burden for a group of college students to bear.

A recent interview with George Banta, Jr., of Wisconsin, an authority on college fraternities, presents some constructive ideas for remedying a trying economic situation. He declares: "The college fraternities have been riding for a fall and they certainly have taken it. Now let's see if the brothers have enough courage to pull themselves out of the mire."

"What has the fraternity got to offer the college student of today?" asks Mr. Banta. "The boys who are entering college now are smarter, they have to be shown, and they don't care about entering a run down, wasteful, purposeless organization which is floundering in debt and despair. The fraternity is on trial today, and it has to show its value.

Mr. Banta outlined a program for the average fraternity today:

"First of all your hypothetical fraternity—we'll call it Alpha Beta, must request outside help, since it has demonstrated that it cannot solve its problems by itself. A preceptor, then, from national headquarters or from one of the strong chapters, must come into the Alpha Beta house to take charge. He must be strong, intelligent, young, but a few years older than the students themselves.

"The preceptor's first job is to make the boys study, to prevent their being kicked out of school. Right now the fraternity's big job is to keep in college all the boys pledged because all are needed to supply the cash.

"Next, the preceptor must tackle the finances. Get the alumni to give their support for the period of stress and get the creditors, the holding company or the mortgagers, to grant more time and, if possible, to ease the burden.

"Undoubtedly our fraternity owes numerous bills around town, too. Those merchants must be asked for time while the chapter straightens out its affairs.

"The next step is to put all individual accounts on a monthly basis. Let every member of the chapter pay his house bill monthly or let the others know why he doesn't. If a chapter chooses to carry along a star athlete or a couple of deadheads, that's the chapter's business.

"To save money the chapter must cut down on expensive parties. Poor people have no right to be entertaining lavishly and that's what those fraternity members are—poor people.

"And lastly, we must ask the university itself to help us. A small college does take a deep personal interest in the boys, but a large university doesn't. So we of Alpha Beta must ask for cooperation from the faculty committees. We must get outside help."

VAGABONDING

Prof. Graves: Wed. 3:30 in History 12. Papal History in the Renaissance Period. Friday—same time—Humanism.

Prof. Shute: Music 6, Wed. and Thurs. at 1:30, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Prof. Laves: Thurs. and Fri. 1:30 in Poly Sci 8. The Question of Haiti, Poly Sci 6, Wed., 8:30 and 10:30. U. S. and World Court.

SPORT SEASON NEARS CLIMAX

Basketball Team to Invade Pennsylvania On Three Day Trip

Beginning Thursday, the Hill basketball team will go on a four-day trip which will carry the Buff and Blue to Annandale on the Hudson, Swarthmore, and Haverford. St. Stephen's, Swarthmore, and Haverford is the order in which the opponents are to be met.

The St. Stephen's court team has met with only varied success so far this season. A close game with St. Michael's resulted in a win for the former by the narrow margin of 37 to 35, but the New York State Teachers, also conquerors of the Buff and Blue, took the measure of the Annandale team by the decisive score of 38 to 26. It must be remembered, however, that two Hamiton regulars were on the sick list in the Albany contest, and this game promises to be a close one.

Swarthmore, the second team to be encountered on the trip, has not an abundance of wins so far this year, but they have played teams of a high calibre, and promise to offer the strongest opposition to the Hill team.

The next day, still remaining in Pensylvania, the team journeys to Haverford, whose team has not met with outstanding success this year. Wesleyan, an easy prey to Swarthmore, turned in a decisive win by the score of 32 to 10, and Stevens Tech of Hoboken followed suit. The strong Lehigh University team also won easily, by 44 to 29.

Returning to Clinton, the team will rest for a few days before Alfred is encountered in the gym-

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Freshmen Elected To Quadrangle Club

At a meeting of the sophomore members of the Quadrangle Club held yesterday noon in the Hall of Philosophy 20 outstanding members of the class of 1936 were selected.

The men chosen as reprentatives of the freshman honorary society have been recognized as leaders in class activities throughout the past year. Seabury S. Gould was elected president of the society, while George R. Dotzauer and William S. Doig were named vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The nominations for the Quadrangle Club are: Seabury S. Gould and William B. Westcott, Jr., Sigma Phi; Ira D. LeFever, Jr., and John E. Kingsbury, Alpha Delta Phi; John C. Carmer and James S. D. Cooper, Psi Upsilon; Frank H. VanDuzer, George R. Dotzauer, and William S. Doig, Chi Psi; Robert G. Hauser, Delta Upsilon; Richard B. Millham and Robert J. MacLaren, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sydney deAzevedo, Theta Delta Chi; J. Grier Hand and Harry E. Goss, Emerson Literary Society; Frank W. McKee, Lambda Chi Alpha; William D. Bell, Chi Beta Sigma; Edwin H. Thomas, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Harold M. Day and Timothy J. Cronin, Neutral Body.

PRIZE COMPETITION DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

A request has been made by the committee in charge that all manuscripts written in competition for the annual Charlatan Prize Play award be submitted to either Professor Rudd, Professor Fancher or Robert L. Fay, '33, on or before March 24.

Professor Robert B. Rudd has announced that all manuscripts to be submitted for the William Duncan Saunders prize must be turned in on or before May 1.

COURT SQUAD LOSES TWICE TO VISITORS

Hillmen Outclassed in Hotly Fought Contests

BOTH GAMES FAST

Weld and Snyder Are High Scorers of Week for Hill Basketeers

Championship aspirations of the Buff and Blue were shattered last week as the Hill five dropped two fiercely contested decisions on the Soper Gym court to visiting Rochester and Oberlin quintets. The Hamiton aggregation failed to reproduce the brand of stellar basketball which it exhibited in earlier contests as Rochester forced Coach Weber's men to accept their first Conference defeat by a score of 37-22 Tuesday. Oberlin led all the way in Saturday's game to win 43-36.

Both games were marked by the failure of the Hill offense to function in the proper fashion with numerous wild passes and inaccurate shooting being outstanding. Set shots from the vicinity of the foul line added to the visitors' totals as the Buff and Blue failed to check opponents in possession of the ball. Oberlin caught the home team flat-footed on numerous occasions to score on easy "follow-up" shots.

Showing unmistakable signs of strain after the hard contest of the previous week, Hamilton played inconsistent ball against the Yellowjackets in the second Conference game of the season. Copeland dropped in seven field goals and a foul to gain high scoring honors with 15 points as he made basket after basket on set shots. Craytor broke into the scoring column with five double deckers to total 10 points while Snyder was high scorer for Hamilton

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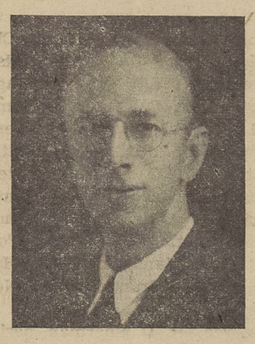
Returns to Hill



Wallace B. Johnson, '15

JOHNSON TELLS STORY OF TRIP

Registrar Encounters Many Hamiltonians in England And on Continent

When the new United States liner "Manhattan" docked at New York on January 20, Hamilton's ambassador-at-large was among the passengers, with his customary protest that he "had done nothing interesting." Wallace B. Johnson, '15, returned after a stay of several weeks in England and on the Continent, just in time to be present at the annual Hamilton College dinner in New York City on the same day.

Although declaring that his voyage was purely a holiday, and that he closed his eyes to all evidence of economic distress, Mr. Johnson did observe that Paris was not the gay capital of several years ago. London, he declares is today far more interesting.

In spite of the "Buy British" campaign which is being attempted, the London theater was supporting numerous foreign productions during Mr. Johnson's stay. These were for the most part imported from Germany, and indeed German actors abounded in several of the leading English

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HOLIDAY

Hamilton will celebrate Washington's Birthday by observing February 22 as a college vacation. Although no definite plans have been formulated as yet several fraternities are discussing the possibility of parties to be gven at this date.

Another feature of the holiday will be a hockey game with Colgate on the Sage Rink if the weather permits.

GERMAN GIVES VIEWS TO CLUB

Exchange Student Addresses Large Group on Reich Politics

Sponsored by the Hamilton College German Club, a discussion of the political problems which today confront the German Reich was presented by Ewald Schnitzer Wednesday evening at the Theta Delta Chi House. Schnitzer is a German exchange student, at present studying at the University of Rochester.

The meeting was opened by the president of the club, Robert J. Hicks, '33, and the audience joined in the singing of the popular German student song, "'S gibt kein schoener Leben." Professor King of the German department, who was instrumental in bringing Schnitzer here, introduced the speaker. He emphasized the importance of the exchange student plan as a means of arriving at a better understanding among nations.

Schnitzer began his remarks by touching upon the principal steps in the growth of the German republic since the Weimar Assembly. The speaker pointed out the peculiar position of Germany, now torn among several political groups, which too often have at heart their own selfish advancement rather than the national welfare.

Hitler, the self-styled saviour of Germany, is a rather fortunate political opportunist in the opinion of Schnitzer and a large portion of the German people. His power, the speaker observed, is limited by a delicately balanced coalition cabinet, and his position is precarious and will remain so even after the Nazi government goes to the country on March 5.

Hill Fencing Team Loses to Columbia

Scoring a clean sweep in the epee department, and establishing a superiority of six matches to three in the foils, a strong Columbia fencing team carved out a 10-7 win Friday night in the Buff and Blue's first home meet of the season. The slight advantage which the Lions gained by merit of several touches in the foils early in the meet proved the margin of victory, for Hamilton showed customary strength in the sabre, carrying all matches with ease.

The struggle in the foils was much closer than the scores would indicate. Of the four Hamilton men appearing in this division, Paumier, Ballard, Robertson, and Saunders, the most outstanding performance was that of Paumier, who defeated Perrore and Matesian, and lost to Bush by a 5-4 count.

The sabre bouts gave considerable contrast to the rather slow epee matches when Captain Scanlan and Bellatty slashed their way to victory ove r Lombaer and Lichtenberg by decisive counts. Scanlan allowed only three touches in two bouts, and Bellatty was hit only four times.

Summary:

Foils—Paumier, (H), defeated Perrore 5-3, and Matesian, 5-1; Ballard, (H), defeated Bush, 5-4. Perrore, (C), defeated Ballard, 5-4, and Robertson, 5-2; Matesian, (C), defeated Ballard, 5-4, and Robertson, 5-2; Bush, (C), defeated Paumier, 5-4, and Saunders, 5-2.

Epee—Driscoll, (C), defeated Scanlan, 3-2, and Bremer, 3-0; Skrobish, (C), defeated Hawley, 3-2, and Bremer, 3-2.

Sabre—Scanlan, (H), defeated Lombaer, 5-1, and Lichtenberg, 5-2. Bellatty, (H), defeated Lombaer, 5-1, and Lichtenberg, 5-3.

Capt. J. S. Cole, U. S. A. (ret.), officiated.

TEN HAMILTON FRATERNITIES INDUCT 94 NEW MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF INITIATION WEEK

Tenor to Visit Hill

Louis Sherman

Musical Society to Hear Louis Sherman In Fourth Concert

Louis Sherman, who will appear before the Musical Art Society in the Chapel on the evening of Friday, February 17, at 8:15, is a young artist of promise and ability. Resisting tempting offers from musical comedy, he has preferred to remain on the concert stage, where the beauty of his voice and the charm of his personality is bringing him rapid recognition. He will be accompanied on the piano by Professor Berrian R. Shute.

I

Caro mio ben ..... Giordani
Nel cor piu non mi sento, Paisiello
Pur dicesti ..... Lotti
Aria from "Don Giovanni", Mozart

II

Wohin ..... Schubert
Die Krahe ..... Schubert
Fruhlingstraum ..... Schubert
Die Allmacht ..... Schubert

III

Nebbie ..... Respighy
Vaghissima Sembianza .. Donandy
Si mes vers avaient des ailles
Hahn
Romance ..... Debussy

IV

Songs of Grusia ... Rachmaninoff
In the silent night, Rachmaninoff
The call of Freedom .. Balakireff
Sadko' Glorification Song
Rimsky Korsakoff

V

Aria from "La Boheme", Puccini

Basketball and Hockey Are Week-end Features

ALUMNI RETURN

E. L. S. and Lambda Chi Hold Parties on Saturday

Wtih the end of initiation week on the Hill, ten Hamlton fraternities took in ninety-four men in formal induction ceremonies that were held Friday evening, February 10, and in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, February 11. Sigma Phi, the only fraternity not initiating, has postponed its ceremonies to a later date.

Most of the inductions ended with formal banquets on Saturday night, with Lambda Chi Alpha and the Emerson Literary Society holding dances after the hockey game.

Alpha Delta Phi, holding its induction on Saturday afternoon and ending with an informal banquet before the hockey game, initiated the following men: Robert E. Reed, '35, and eleven freshmen, George P. Bates, Robert W. Hurd, Henry P. Jenks, John E. Kingsbury, Ira D. LeFevre, Donald M. Lewis, Warren R. Montgomery, Lawrence C. Smith, Herman A. Speh, William L. Vick, and Fendall W. Yerxa. Among the alumni and guests present were Professors Amos N. Wilder, Robert B. Rudd, '10; John H. Jones, '31, John E. Johnston, '01, Ernst O. Heyl, '00, Herman Speh, '05, Lester F. Scott, '05, Lawrence L. Mulcahy, '29, Robert L. Montgomery, '29, George Brown and Maynard Jones, both '32.

Initiated into Psi Upsilon were James Avery, Leonard L. Beebe, John C. Carmer, Raymond Christie, James S. D. Cooper, John D. Dale, Robert J. Doolittle, D. W. Fenner, Carl W. Fenninger, Richard T. Jameson, D. A. White, William J. Woodin, and John H. Crooks, all freshmen. Initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet attended by the active members and Professors Paul A. Fancher and George Perrine, '25, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, J. Wentworth Perkin, '08, Walter W. Nicholson, '26, and Edward W. Stanley, '27.

At the Chi Psi induction, which

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Story of College Hill's Oldest Winter Sport Revealed by Hamilton Records

By Harry B. Donley, '34

When the first heavy snow of the year swathes the Hill in a blanket of white and ushers in another season of winter sports, the older alumnus recalls his coasting trips down College Hill and shakes his head sadly over the passing of this forgotten sport. The present undergraduate is expert in skiing, skating and snowshoeing, but he has never experienced the exhilaration of an old-fashioned lightning-swift slide from campus to the foot of the hill.

Fifty years ago coasting was as essential a part of the college man's life as were his text-books. Throughout the hundred days of the coasting season, a hundred students glided down the hill twice each day, because Hamiltonians had long recognised this sport as being highly utilitarian as well as healthful. In the first place, it was a speedy method of locomotion to the fraternity houses and the boarding places clustered about the bottom of the hill. It took only a minute to skim down the icy path, and this more than compensated for the arduous climb back. Moreover, the attractiveness of coasting exercised a miraculous power over the poor bookworm and dragged him from his hot, unhealthy room to betray him into getting a supply of fresh air and strength, which he would certainly have gained in no other manner. The only sufferer proved to be the landlady of the boarding house in Clinton; a flashing ride on a brisk winter's day never failed to whet the appetite, and consequently the "trunk-hinge" beefsteak and the "asbestos pie" seemed highly palatable.

Although students recognized coasting as being immeasurably useful, there were occasional sad accidents: failure in rounding a sharp curve or in avoiding a pedestrian offered hazards that could never be overcome. When one of these fatal accidents occurred the **Clinton Bugle** would be certain to "peep again in sentences fearfully and wonderfully made," and the Hamilton publications would be quick to return the scathing sarcasms, and again point out the numerous benefits of their favorite sport. When they were on the defensive, students treated the chance of accident mathematically: from 1855 to 1883 there were only two fatalities, the coasting season lasted for one hundred days, a hundred students rode down the hill twice each day, the possibility of accident was limited therefore to "one in five hundred and sixty thousand!"

At the time of the first snowfall that came as early as November or December in the "good old days", sleds were hurriedly extracted from dusty student storerooms. There were no low, streamline "flexible flyers" that cling to the ground with grooved runners and turn the sharpest curves under finger-tip control. Although sleds have lost all signs of indi-

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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New Jersey.....James Hutchinson, '31
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Southern California.....Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Subscription also included in Pi Delta Epsilon Club Subscription.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 36.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 217.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered as second class matter, September , 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

Issue Editor, Harry B. Donley, '34

LET US KEEP FAITH

There can be little doubt that the student body as represented in the Undergraduate Association, and the Athletic Department have a single aim in view — the common welfare of Hamilton College. With sincere appreciation of the efforts of these groups to make ends meet in the unusual times in which we find ourselves, we bring to the attention of the organizations mentioned above and to the student body as a whole, the ordinary principles of justice which we feel must be observed in the future. At the same time, we bring forward a few suggestions for what they are worth.

On the college bill which was delivered to each undergraduate last week appears the following item:—"Athletic Fee — $10.00." This amount paid every term by each undergraduate comprises the largest item in maintaining the athletic teams which exist on the Hill. It appears that each undergraduate is a stock-holder in the interests of his team, and his share of stock entitles him to a place in the stands at any contest which he would care to attend. Gate receipts realized from football and hockey contests also go into the general fund to defray the expenses of maintaining Hamilton College sports.

Last Saturday evening a number of alumni and visitors were present on the Hill, some of whom were obviously desirous of attending the hockey game. It appeared that the gate receipts might be greater than ordinarily, so that each undergraduate not bringing a guest or purchasing a place himself was advised to stand until it was deemed that the maximum number of admissions had been paid in. They were then permitted to take the places left vacant, of which there was an ample number. We are informed that similar action may be taken on any occasion, where circumstances or the drawing power of the game would warrant the possibility of a larger number of paid admissions.

The department of athletics believes heartily that the undergraduates are to be considered first in a matter of this nature. We submit that the policy adopted in this instance is a direct contradiction of their belief.

A corporation calls a meeting of the stock-holders before entering upon a policy vitally affecting them. The undergraduate body of Hamilton College, the main stock-holders in the athletic enterprises of this institution, stood on the cinder track Saturday evening, subject to word from the box-office.

In all fairness, let it be said that undergraduates have unwittingly possessed themselves of seats reserved for sale, thus failing to cooperate with the arrangement for the sale of tickets at the box-office. We urge that such sections as would accomodate the customary number of paid admissions be plainly placarded as reserved for sale, and that the undergraduate body cooperate to the fullest extent in respecting this added source of revenue for the General Athletic Fund, small as that source of revenue is.

During the past two years the gate receipts realized at hockey contests have been lessened for obvious reasons. They have averaged considerably less than $50 a game. Perhaps the student athletic fee was reduced too drastically from $25 to $20 a year. A student fee of $21, an increase of $1 annually, would more than cover the gate receipts taken in at the Sage Building.

If this would obviate the temptation to ask the main stock-holders to wait on the box-office, we sincerely advocate such an increase. However, we feel that the trouble lies not so much in the lack of finances as to the lack of understanding between the board of directors and the stock-holders of this corporation.

The undergraduate has paid for his seat, — he alone can renounce it. The Hamilton College undergraduate has entered upon a contract, — let both parties keep faith.

D. A. F., '34

COLLEGE ETHICS

The audiences that have attended recent athletic events on the Hill have apparently forgotten that they are as representative of Hamilton as the athletes engaged in the contests which they have witnessed. During the basket-ball game with the University of Rochester last week, the generous support given to the team by the gallery was marred by frequent booing when the referee awarded a close decision to our opponents. Although our enthusiasm is an important factor in every game, capable of inspiring a lagging team to victory or easing the sting of a close defeat, it becomes a distinct menace when it carries an audience to this extreme. Booing will never be recognized as support, but will always stand as a reflection of our poor sportsmanship. As long as it continues to occur at our games we shall remain unworthy of the teams that represent us.

As spectators we have thoughtlessly committed another offense. While the score of the Rochester game still gave Hamilton a chance to tie or defeat our opponents, the gallery gave zealous support. Yet when the last minute of play found the opposing team certain victors there was a general exodus from the gymnasium. The most rabid fans left the game lamenting our defeat before the gun had actually ended the contest. Had they remained they would have seen a striking contrast in the action of the team. Certain of defeat these players fought on to the end of the game, although only a handful remained to cheer them on.

A recent hockey game was brought to a close with Carissima played before tiers of empty seats. The Alma Mater was begun with the final whistle, but a disgruntled audience forgot that respect alone prompted them to remain in their places and pay tribute to team and college. Snatches of the first verse were sung as the crowd filed out of the Sage Building, and the second verse was nothing more than a rendition by the band.

There can be no question but that such violations of our college ethics came from thoughtlessness. We realize that our college teams are unique inasmuch as they play for Hamilton, nothing more, and normally we support them because they are so thoroughly representative of us. When we fail our action can only be unintentional. We recognize a code of college ethics and must live to it.

H. B. D., '34

German Club to Meet Wednesday

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the second semester at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

In addition to the regular features of the German Cub meetings, a "Musikalischer Abend" will be under the direction of Richard J. Redmond, '33. This will be a presentation of the life and times of Mozart, and his more familiar compositions will be played by Mr. Redmond.

The customary business of the club will be transacted Wednesday evening.

TEN HILL FRATERNITIES INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

was followed by a formal banquet at which Stanley Gilbert, '06, acted as toastmaster, twelve freshmen were initiated, David E. Basten, O. C. Beakes, Charles L. Case, William S. Doig, George R. Dotzauer, Robert J. Durkee, John B. Hatfield, Edward L. Kellogg, A. C. Rearick, Jr., Charles Severson, Norman L. Swartout, and Frank H. VanDuzer. Arong the alumni attending were Professors Joseph D. Ibbotson, '90, and Willard B. Marsh, '12, Spencer Kellogg, '88, Dr. C. C. Frost, '97, Daniel Burke, '91, E. K. VanAllen, '02, Ernest S. Durkee, '03, Clermonte Tennant, '32, and Charles Estabrook, '32.

Delta Upsilon initiated seven freshmen: Allen B. Dickerman, Robert G. Hauser, Charles F. Hill, Carl N. Jensen, Ralph J. Mennoni, William S. Rowles, and John T. Scanlon. Arthur Evans, '10, acted as toastmaster at the banquet that followed the induction on Saturday night. Other guests included Melvin Dodge, '90, Edward Evans, '05, and Arthur J. Derbyshire, Amherst, '05.

Eleven freshmen were initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon, Saturday night after the hockey game: W. H. Brauns, Philip W. Carruth, David R. Cochran, Loyd B. Dunning, W. H. Foreman, Jr., Byron Johnson, Hugo L. Laux, Jr., Robert J. MacLaren, Frank N. McInerney, R. B. Millham, and George H. Minor, Jr. The induction was followed by a banquet. The guests included Professor Calvin L. Lewis, '90, George H. Minor, '90, Robert N. Brockway, '91, Jesse Millham, '01, H. W. Foreman, '03, Robert O. A. Burns, '10, W. Leslie Lewis, '17, Pirnie Pritchard, '21, H. F. Coupe, '21, Francis J. Burns, '22 Leo J. Burns, '24, Vincent T. Burns, '27, R. N. Brockway, Jr., '28, D. H. Fonda, '31, R. M. Tuthill, '32.

Theta Delta Chi held its initiation after luncheon on Saturday afternoon. The initiates were Charles W. Beiter, John R. Cunningham, Harold V. Davies, Sydney deAzevedo, Kermit J. Nord, Raymond L. Smith, Charles W. Thompson, D. C. Vandermuelen, and C. M. Vanderwaart. Guests at the banquet afterwards included Justice Love, Frederick H. Cunningham, '99, Louis J. Ehret, '04, and President F. C. Ferry.

At the Emerson Literary Society induction, held Friday night, the initiates were Joseph W. Ciccarell, '34, W. Herrick Chapman, Richard B. Congdon, James T. Dunn, Harry E. Goss, J. Grier Hand, Norman W. Howard, Jeremy C. Jenks, Theodore Jenks, Alfred W. Latham, Edward A. Nichols, all '36. Prof. George L. Nesbitt represented the Emersonian alumni.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated Everett S. Baird, Rudyard E. Eldridge, Benjamin B. Hickok, John M. Keane, Frank W. McKee, William R. Pierce, and George T. Tuttle. The formal induction was followed by a banquet which was attended by Professor Milledge L. Bonham and William W. Woods among others.

Seven men were taken into Tau Kappa Epsilon in the initiation on Saturday: R. H. Martin, '34, and six freshmen, John B. Betts, Allan V. Gibbons, Alfred Lam, Charles H. Smith, Edwin H. Thomas, and D. N. W. Wilkinson. A banquet followed the induction. Among the visiting alumni were William H. Braunton, '25, and Lindsley Crocker, '26.

In its induction on Saturday Chi Beta Sigma initiated John Coutant, Henry W. DeGraff, Harvey M. Dillon, and Charles F. Hill. Attending the banquet which followed were Arthur Foley, '25, Lynn Phillips, '27, Erwin Fletcher, '27, William Foley, '29, William Stevens, '29, John Knutty, '30, and William Bresee, '31.

HILL HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS NICHOLS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

border of the center zone. Edwards, who is a mainstay in the Hamilton defense, made the goal after 17 minutes of play.

Before the period ended, Captain Henry Crumb boosted the Hill team's score another notch when he shoved the puck into the Nichols cage after he had drawn out the goalie in a clever feint.

The hectic pace was continued by both teams during the second period with practically all spares spelling off the first string men for short periods. McKenzie eluded the Buffalo club's defense men once more to make a good shot, and add the final point to the Hamilton score.

Play slowed down considerably in the final period, with both teams showing the strain of the fast contest. Jerry Shaver, Buff and Blue spare, replaced Phil Scot at the Hamilton cage as the period opened. Shaver turned aside the final Nichols spurt, making three brilliant stops before Scott was returned to the game.

The victory Saturday night completely wiped out the close defeat received from the Army pucksters on the Bear Mountain rink Wednesday afternoon. In the game with the cadets, the Hill players displayed the same fast skating and close defense which characterized their playing in the earlier games of the season, but were inaccurate in their shots at the cage.

Davis, Army front line man, opened the scoring when after nine minutes of fast play in the first period. The second session was scoreless with the Buff and Blue attack constantly rebuffed by the excellent playing of Van Nostrand, West Point goalie.

Captain Crumb swept through the cadets' defense, however, after six minutes of play in the final period to tie the score. Play was deadlocked with both teams trying desperately for the winning point, until O'Neill, left defense, came through with a short side shot to give the Army the winning margin.

Summaries follow:

Hamilton		Army
Scott	G	Van Nostrand
Heyl	RD	Lawlor
Edwards	LD	O'Neill
McKenzie	C	Donahue
Ferry	RW	Wagstaff
Crumb	LW	Telford

Hamilton spares: Collins, Crane, Folley, Jones, Neff.

Army spares: Whipple, Warren, Davis, Lane, Bryde, Simeson.

Scoring—First period, Davis, (A), 9:05. Third period, Crumb, (H), 5:57; O'Neill, (A), 13:03. Penalties, First period, Davis, (A), 2 minutes. Third period, Crumb, (H), 2 minutes: O'Neill, (A), 2 minutes.

Hamilton		Nichols Club
McKenzie	C	Wilson
Crumb	LW	Magee
Ferry	DW	Thomas
Heyl	LD	Perry
Edwards	RD	Wattles
Scott	G	Watson

Spares: Nichols Club, Lapy, Spaulding, Livingston, Egelhoff, Hyde, Prentisce, Chapman, Toal, Menthorne; Hamilton, Crane, Harding, Shaver, Crane, Collins, Neff, Folley, Jones.

Referee—R. U. Sherman, assistant referee, Robert Williams.

Scoring—First period; Collins, (H), 7:38, McKenzie, (H), 13:21, Wattles, (N.C.), 14:48, Edwards, (H), 17:10, Crumb, (H), 17:42. Second period, McKenzie, (H), 7:00. Third period, no scoring.

Penalties—First period, Thomas (2), Perry, Englehoff, 2 minutes each. Second period—Heyl, Wattles, 2 minutes each. Third period—McKenzie, Magee, 2 minutes each.

Dean Henry P. Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary will spend three days here at the College in connction with his preaching appointment for February 26.

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Literary Magazine Appears Next Week

The February issue of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" will appear next week. Its content is extremely varied and will have wide appeal. Five short stories, together with several poems and humorous articles will be printed.

Foremost in interest among this month's contributions is Professor Shepard's eulogy of the late Clinton Scollard, Hamilton poet, who died during the past winter. The following short stories will be published: "Skies of India" by D. G. Kennedy; William G. Roehrick's "Trials of the Gurts"; a parody on Kipling's "Just-So Stories", written by Robert C. Waddell; and finally two sophomore contributions, "Paul" by Judson B. Hall, and Donald C. Yelton's "Port After Stormy Seas".

D. G. Kennedy, writing in the humorous vein which he employs with such deftness, submits an "Imaginary Interview", done in the "Vanity Fair" manner, between Alexander Hamilton and Alexander Woollcott. R. H. Fogle chooses the ballade form to express the feelings of "The Natural Philosopher to His Love". The remaining poetry consists of William Roehrick's "The Spur", a sonnet by John Bicknell, two lyrics by H. B. White, and Lafayette Todd's verse tribute to the modern Amercan poet, Robinson Jeffers.

SPORT SEASON NEARS CLIMAX

(Continued from Page One)

nasium on the afternoon of February 25. A prediction as to the outcome of the game is impossible, for Alfred has turned in a win over Rochester and a loss to Hobart, the exact reversal of the Buff and Blue performances. In its other games this year, the Alfred team has lost to St. Bonaventure and Cornell, and nosed out a strong Buffalo aggregation by the score of 40 to 39.

Possibly the strongest team of the year will be encountered when St. Lawrence comes to Clinton on the 27th. The Canton team has easily conquered Hobart, Queens, Vermont, R. P. I., Buffalo, Union, and McGill, running up a total of 181 points in the last four games. The only losses so far this year have been to Clarkson and John Marshall.

The hockey team has also a difficult schedule to encounter. The strong Middlebury team, conquerors of Colgate, will visit the Sage rink next Saturday night, and the game will certainly be a hard-fought one.

Since Colgate's new athletic policy has gone into effect, there has been no official college team, but an unofficial squad, seen previously in a scrimmage with the Buff and Blue, will play here Wednesday night, February 22. Cornell will be our opponents on the following Saturday.

CALHOUN TALKS ON DEMOCRACY

Hill Preacher Urges That Faith in Democracy Be Continued

"Though certain concepts of democracy have failed because of their inability to square with the facts of the world, the basic idea of democracy is an ideal to which we may cling," stated Rev. Professor Robert L. Calhoun, Ph.D., of the Divinity School at New Haven, Conn., in summarizing his sermon in the College Chapel on Sunday.

"We are slowly separating the real Lincoln, who did his work through strength and weakness, from the log cabin myth and the over-praised imposter," Dr. Calhoun said in opening his sermon. He added that today many consider that doctrine for which he fought has proved to be an absurd failure.

The Chapel preacher considered that two concepts of democracy had failed. The first was the rationalistic and idealistic democracy of the French revolution with its slogan of 'Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity' and the democracy of Russia with its belief in the basic nobility of the savage. The other stressed rugged individualism and the struggle of each for self-survival, with disaster overtaking the hindmost. This is based on the assumption that people start from scratch, but the further we get from primitive conditions of life the more false this belief is.

"Though these two have failed to square with the facts of our existance, still there is a way of democracy which still fits the world. My concept of democracy for today would exclude the placing of prestige over skill, the exploitation of human life and happiness, and paternalism, that form of government which reduces men and women from existing as responsible beings," Professor Calhoun explained.

The Chapel preacher admitted that there is no guarantee that even with these foundations, democracy might become a success. "There is no proof, just the faith in God and man," stated Professor Calhoun.

Chauncey D. Cowles, father of Chauncey D. Cowles, '33, died at his home in Buffalo yesterday.

Hamilton to Oppose Union Debaters Over Radio This Evening

Hamilton's debate team composed of Irving R. Gellman, '33, and Walter J. Moore, '34, will open the forensic season tonight when they oppose debaters from Union over Station WGY at 11 o'clock, on the subject, Resolved: "That, international peace is impossible under the present capitalistic economic system." Hamilton will uphold the negative.

This is the first radio debate occurring on Hamilton's schedule, and is the third to be engaged in by Union. The last opponent of Union over the air was Boston College. Later in the season, Hill debaters will meet Albany State Teachers and St. Lawrence University in radio encounters.

This evening's debate will be judged by debate coaches who will phone their decisions to the station following the debate. Each man will have 9 minutes for his constructive speech and 5 minutes in rebuttal.

JOHNSON TELLS STORY OF TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

productions. He also observed a constantly growing friendliness between the British and German peoples. The Englishman on a holiday now goes to Berlin rather than Paris, and it is declared that the German capital has superceded Paris and Vienna as the European center of gaiety. Although tourists were conspicuous by their absence, Mr. Johnson believes that the attractions of Germany and England are now stronger than those of France.

Sailing December 9 on the Cunarder "Scythia" from New York, Mr. Johnson was one of a distinguished passenger list, which included Dr. Grenfel, famous Labrador missionary. When the liner stopped at Boston, Mr. Johnson was enabled to dine with two Hamilton acquaintances, James R. Hughes, '31, and C. Ingals Fisher, '32.

From Liverpool, the traveller went directly to London for a several weeks' stay. He spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway, Mr. Ridgeway being a former member of the Hamilton College faculty and now studying at Oxford.

While in London, Mr. Johnson had ample opportunity to see Alexander Woollcott, '09, who had just returned from his Russian expedition. Columns by the Broadway critic appeared in the London newspapers, and his favorable judgment on current plays was eagerly sought. Mr. Johnson listened on one occasion to a Europe-wide broadcast by Mr. Woollcott through the British Government Station BBC.

Other Hamiltonians encountered in London were John V. A. Weaver, '14, and Theodore A. P. Johnson, '31, the latter now a student at Oxford.

Crossing the channel, Mr. Johnson spent a week in Paris, where among his friends renewed acquaintance with Ivan M. Ingersoll, '15, and Brent C. Orcutt, '27. While on the Continent, he took the opportunity to spend a week-end in Antwerp, where he was met by Robert G. McGregor, '27, and Frederick D. Eddy, '29.

Mr. Johnson then returned to London, where he continued his "theatrical debauch." During his short stay abroad he attended the theater 35 times and saw most of the leading European productions. Owing to delay because of fog, the boat which was to carry him back to American soil was delayed for almost a day. Thus he was allowed time to attend Paderewski's London concert. Mr. Johnson describes the 72 year old musician as remarkably impressive, and an overcrowded concert hall rose to give the pianist a 45 minute ovation continuing on even after the house was darkened.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. MacDougall, of New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arline Tionesta MacDougall, and the Rev. A. David Williams, '26, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Oneida.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 15
Meeting of the Biology Club at Prof. Butcher's, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 16
Basketball game with St. Stephen's at Annandale.

Friday, February 17
Musical Art Concert.
Basketball game with Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Saturday, February 18
Basketball game with Haverford at Haverford.

Sunday, February 19
Chapel preacher, President Henry Sloane Coffin, LL.D., Union Theological Seminary.

Monday, February 20
Meeting of Poly Sci Club at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, February 22
Washington's Birthday.
Hockey game with Colgate.

Saturday, February 25
Hockey game with Cornell.
Basketball game with Alfred.
Fencing with Cornell.

Sunday, February 26
Chapel preacher, Dean Henry P. VanDusen, Union Theological Seminary.
Second regular Communion service.

Monday, February 27
Basketball game with St. Lawrence at Clinton.

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SOURCE: *"Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston. E. P. Dutton & Co.*

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STORY OF COLLEGE HILL'S WINTER SPORT

(Continued from Page One)

viduality today, these old "bobs" were fashioned to meet the requirements of College Hill.

Most of them were eighteen inches high and averaged from three to six feet in length. The runners were of glistening steel, and every wooden joint was reinforced by heavy iron braces riveted hard and fast. At the very front of the sled were iron handles to aid the steersman in guiding his craft around dangerous curves. Their gay paint and graceful lines made them things of beauty, and the proud students regarded them as horse fanciers might dote over a stable of thoroughbreds. Moreover, particular sleds earned reputations as racers, and there was thrilling rivalry between students and daring descents from the campus in an effort to break the established time records.

In the early part of the winter coasting was confined almost entirely to the sidewalk. This path twisted down the hill with wide curves, and was flanked on the inside by hedges which, in turn, were reinforced by strands of barbed wire. On the outside of the walk a line of trees extended from the top of the hill to the bottom in an unbroken line. These trees were never more than from twenty to forty feet apart, and from the campus at the top of the hill, appeared as an unbroken barrier of timber. The Hill itself was divided into four divisions by the coasters. Senior Hill covered the first part of the half-mile straightaway, and represented the "easy sledding" that last-year men have the reputation of enjoying. There were no dizzy turns or abrupt inclines here, but only a slight grade that carried the slider smoothly along. From the giant poplars that bordered Senior Hill to the first turn was known as Junior Hill, while the following sharp curves and steep slope comprised Sophomore and Freshman Hills, and typified the most difficult years in the college man's life, obviously "tough sledding".

Strangers initiated into a trip down College Hill have compared the experience to a ride on the vortex of a tornado and the dizzy drop of an express elevator. Through their accounts of coasting we have the best descriptions of the perilous ride, inasmuch as the students seemed to be too inured to the sport to describe it in any of their publications. However, since it was the custom of college men to seize upon stray visitors at Hamilton and add them to their passenger lists, they have preserved the story of coasting for us.

When a group of three or four mounted a sled, and the steersman, wearing his heavy, hob-nailed boots, took his place at the front, the sled would stand poised at the crest of the hill for a moment, waiting for the starting signal. "Ready!" The last man gives a slight push and the sled glides down the descent, gaining speed with the passing of seconds. Soon the craft is hurtling through space, and the riders feel the empty sensation that accompanies the sudden drop of an elevator. The wind screams past, and the great poplars grow into an ominous black wall that crowds the path. There is not a word, and the sled is flying almost noiselessly. Suddenly there is a startling shout from the steersman. "Ro-o-o-o-o-ad!" he cries, drawing the warning out into a wail. A figure flies past, and the sled bolts on. The poplars are past, Junior Hill is annihilated in a moment. At "Old Greek's" a forest of underbrush suddenly rises to block the path. The sled can never make the corner. "Brakes!" cries the daring pilot. He grasps the iron handles of the sled, jams his heavy boots into the snow that is flying beneath him, and pulls the sled back upon its runner's ends. The passengers follow his action, and the craft rises like a spirited horse that rears upon its haunches under shortened reins. The snow is ground into wild flurries, and the sled slows down only enough to swing around the curve on one runner. "Let her go!" the steersman orders, and the sled plunges on, down through the stone arbor, around the curve at Freshman Hill, and into the straightaway ahead. The danger is over, and the sled sails on until the riders can see the steam rising from Oriskany Creek in a silver cloud.

Coasting in the road was perhaps even more thrilling than sledding on the path. Although the speed was not so great, there were any number of bumps that threw the sled far out into space. These bumps which served as breakwaters were constructed by the roadmaster for drainage purposes, and were convenient places to rest horses during the long uphil pull. Constant sledding increased the height of these constructions, while hollows were worn in front of them to the depth of a foot. A speeding sled would hit one of these jolts and fly out into the air for a distance of from fifteen to twenty feet. Measurements have been made of some of these jumps, and we have one record of twenty-two feet.

The young ladies who were in attendance at the numerous seminaries in Clinton semed to enjoy the sport, while the boys soon discovered that sledding had a peculiar charm inasmuch as the "young women were always frightened out of their wits, and invariably threw their arms about the young man steering the sled." An exception to the rule of riding astride was made in favor of the girls, and a method was evolved that was "extremely graceful, apparently comfortable, and certainly modest."

COURT SQUAD LOSES TWICE TO VISITORS

(Continued from Page One)

with eight counters.

Sweeping the Buff and Blue off their feet in the opening minutes, Rochester ran up 13 points in nine minutes before Burke tossed through two fouls for the first Hill scores. Snyder, Weld and Captain Fogle tallied for Hamilton before the half ended with the Yellowjackets on the long end of a 19-8 score.

After Copeland had sunk a shot from the foul line to open the second period, Orcutt broke through the Rochester defelnse to bring the score to 21-10. The Hill five drew within five points of the invaders after Burke made a foul and Snyder and Weld tallied on field goals. Numerous substitutions marred the continuity of play in the closing minutes as the two fives competed on even terms. Gardner and Gannon tossed in one-handed shots as the game ended with Rochester winning 37-22.

Oberlin invaded the Hill Saturday on the third lap of their intersectional tour and treated a large crowd to a fine exhibition of the fast-breaking offensive and zone defensive style of basketball. Using their superior height to advantage, the representatives of the Alma Mater of Coaches Weber and Winters jumped into an 11 point lead in the opening eight minutes of the game. The Oberlin five staved off a Buff and Blue rally to leave the floor at half time holding a 22-16 margin.

In the faster second half Hamilton's offense began to function and Oberlin's lead was reduced to three points as Captain Fogle and Weld tallied. Smith, lanky center, sank a set shot from the foul line and Spangler scored on a fast break to increase the Ohioans' margin to seven points. The visitors maintained this lead despite a determined last minute sprint by the Hillmen and concluded their eastern invasion with a 43-36 triumph.

INDIAN WILL LECTURE BEFORE POLY SCI CLUB

Holding its third meeting of the year, the Political Science Club will present as its guest speaker Mr. Hemendra K. Rakhit of India, who will talk on the question, "Must England Lose India?" The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and will be held at Alpha Delta Phi on Monday, February 20.

Mr. Rakhit, who will be the guest of Prof. Amos N. Wilder, is the former president of the Hindustan Association of America, and is at present editor of it's official publication, the quarterly magazine, "India".

GEORGE'S BARBER SHOP
West Park Row Clinton
Upstairs—Over Turnock's
Clean, Sanitary, Courteous Service

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process . . .

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS